

DON'T MISS THE
ANNUAL HIKE

The Colonnade

LIBRARY
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

SUPPORT YOUR
SISTER CLASS

VOL. XI

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935

NUMBER 4

Freshmen and Sophmores To Compete Tonight In First Annual Golden Slipper Contest

GOYA WILL HEAD ARTIST SERIES FOR THIS YEAR

An unusually fine artist series during the year has been assured for the college by the success of the membership campaign of the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association. The local group, headed by Dr. Sidney McGee, in conjunction with the faculty entertainment committee of the college will bring to Milledgeville three nationally known artists affiliated with the Columbia Concert Corporation. Through the combined efforts of the college, lyceum committee and the local organization a finer program will be brought, than could be attempted by either of the groups working separately.

The dancer, Carola Goya, who was so enthusiastically received in Macon last year during the Macon Community Artists Series, has already been booked and will be presented in a program of Spanish dances sometime in April. Sharing the program with Goya will be Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Norman Secom, pianist.

The other two programs have not been settled upon as yet, but they will probably be selected from the following list: Joseph Szigeti, violinist; Rosemarie Brancato, soprano; Wilbur Evans, baritone; Toscha Siedel, violinist, and the Russian Imperial Singers.

Alumnae Meet Held Mon. at GEA

More than 100 alumnae of the college were present at a meeting held on the campus in the Biology lecture room in conjunction with the Georgia Educational Association convention held here Monday, October 14.

At the meeting Mrs. Anne Simpson Smith, president of the Baldwin County alumnae, welcomed the alumnae. Dr. Wells spoke briefly concerning the changes on the campus. Following Dr. Wells talk, Miss Louise Smith, newly elected president of the alumnae, addressed the group outlining the plans of the year.

Over 100 alumnae were registered at the meeting and it is thought that an even greater number than that was present on the campus, but neglected to register.

A G. S. C. W. alumnae meeting has been planned for each of the district conventions of G. E. A.

NOTICE

Beginning with this issue, the Colonnade will carry the weekly announcement bulletin, which was formerly mimeographed and distributed to the students at chapel Monday morning.

Mrs. C. B. McCullar will continue to edit the announcements as formerly, but they must be handed in to her on Friday morning before nine o'clock, instead of on Saturday. This change in time is necessary because of the Colonnade dead-line after which no news can be accepted for publication.

It is thought that the new plan will prove more satisfactory, and assure every student and faculty member of a copy of the announcements.

Liquor Forum Held By Class Of Freshmen

The article concerning the freshman forum on the question of liquor drinking to which Regent S. H. Morgan referred in his chapel speech on Wednesday is as follows:

Parents can't take a cocktail "and demand abstinence of their children with any expectation of obedience," a freshman at the Georgia State College for Women averred during a forum on the liquor drinking question.

Viewpoints of forty freshmen on "immoderate drinking among high school boys and girls of Georgia," were compiled and presented to the practice school P. T. A., by Miss Louise Smith, of the college health department.

"Because it's the smart thing to do" was one of the answers to the query on why high school students drank immoderately, or at all. Others were:

"Because they call you a poor sport if you don't," and "because it gives a shy boy or girl self-confidence."

Then the young women recommended to parents desiring to shoulder the responsibility for lessening the drink evil the following suggestions:

"Provide a real home instead of an apartment.

"Love each other and don't keep us torn between siding with one or the other.

"Give us sympathy instead of scolding when we tell them our problems."

Education in the harmful effects of alcohol "can have very little effect," the student agreed, for, they pointed out, "people who know most about the harmful effects are among the heaviest

(Continued on page 3)

RENT LIBRARY TO CIRCULATE LATEST BOOKS

The latest books of fiction, drama, biography, and travel will be at the disposal of the college students and the people of Milledgeville when the new rental library is opened some time this week.

This new circulating feature will be in conjunction with the college library, and was made possible by the decision of the faculty to discontinue their private library, which has been in operation for a number of years. It is hoped that through cooperation with the college library more and better books can be secured.

Permanent membership in the rental library will be fifty cents. This will go toward the creation of a fund to buy books. A faculty committee headed by Dr. S. L. McGee will select the books. Membership fees may be paid to Miss Jimmie Deck at the library or to Dr. McGee.

The rental fee will be a minimum of five cents which entitles the borrower to keep a book three days. Thereafter the charge will be three cents for each additional day the book is kept.

Some of the new books included on the first order list, which are representative of the type of book available at the rental library are: God and My Father, Life With My Father, by Clarence Day; North to the Orient by Anne Morrow Lindbergh; Jake, by Naomi Royde Smith, and My Country and My People by Lin Yutang.

Archaeologist Is Guest at Chapel

Dr. A. R. Kelly, archaeologist of the Smithsonian Institute, who is in charge of the Indian excavations near Macon lectured at chapel on Tuesday morning on the work accomplished so far on the project.

The Indian excavations near Macon are a project jointly sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute and the Georgia Archaeological Society.

The lecture was accompanied by slides showing different parts of the excavations in various stages of completion. Especially interesting, said Dr. Kelly, are the trenches still being explored. The probable use of these trenches has not been ascertained as yet, but it is hoped that this knowledge will soon become available.

(Continued on page 3)

FLASH

Through a special arrangement the Colonnade was able to obtain the services of a "reporter extraordinary" to cover the chemistry possum hunt held Friday night at Dr. Lindsey's home. Following in the blow-by-blow account as reported by Miss Lena Martin, of the Chemistry faculty.

"The hunt was a regular cup-and-spoon affair. All the guests were attired in natty possum hunting outfits, sometimes known as overalls. Your reporter dressed in a brand-new coverall outfit strongly resembled Atkinson painted blue. The entire company was conveyed to the scene in a truck. The refreshments were hot dogs coked in a wash-pot, potato salad (soggier than usual) unusually good coffee flavored with grasshoppers, which were brought home to the Biology club members as souvenirs of the occasion. Oh yes, the possum, it was his "at home" night.

Program On Use Of Leisure To Be Presented

Tuesday morning the Recreation Association will present a chapel program demonstrating some new and interesting uses of leisure time. The sketch is composed of five scenes, and has been worked out in verse by Mary Pitts Allen and Mrs. Max Noah, and will be read by Mary Pitts.

The program is based on a quotation by Robert Louis Stevenson.

"The world is so full of a number of things
Why shouldn't we all be as happy
as kings."

The first scene is entitled, "Unproductive Recreation." The second, "Productive Recreation," will be handled by Polly Moss and Jane Cassels of the Y. W. C. A. They will present works in handicraft. The cooperation of the Y in the program is a step toward the further coordination of the three major campus organizations.

The third scene under the direction of Miss Mabel Rogers and Miss Rosabel Burch will show how pleasure in the out-of-doors can be combined with nature study.

The fourth scene will consist of a program of sports, and the fifth scene will typify social recreation.

The sketch will present many practical suggestions for the use of leisure time and is presented to help the students select one or more ways to use their free time.

FROSH, SOPHS WILL PRESENT PLAYS MONDAY

Tonight at eight o'clock in the college auditorium history will be made; for tonight is the occasion of the first Golden Slipper Contest in the history of G. S. C. W. Tonight a tradition will be established.

The plan of the Golden Slipper Contest was evolved by the Student Council to strengthen the bonds between the sister classes; to provide something in which the sister classes could work together, support each other, and learn to know each other better.

So two original productions will be presented on the stage tonight in a rivalry for the possession of the golden slipper. One production is the work of the freshman class with the juniors assisting; the other is the combined results of the sophomore and senior classes. The plays themselves were written by members of the freshman and sophomore classes. The upperclassmen assisted in preparing the plays for presentation.

Catherine Mallory and Caroline Ridley representing the freshman and sophomore classes respectively drew lots to decide which production would be presented first. Accordingly, the freshman will display their talent first.

The freshman cast included more than eighty members of the class. The content of the play is being kept secret and was not released for publication. Virginia Forbes is the author of the freshman bid for the silver slipper.

Committees assisting in the freshman production and their chairmen include: publicity, Marion Arthur; stage production, (Continued on page 4)

Honor Accorded Faculty Members

Miss Winifred Crowell and Miss Virginia Satterfield are included among the 6214 outstanding women of America who are listed in a new volume, "American Women," recently brought out by the Richard Bland Publishing Company of Los Angeles and edited by Durward Howes.

Mr. Howes stated that the women included in this book were recommended by "officers of national sororities, alumnae secretaries of colleges and universities, officials of national women's organizations, and prominent citizens." (Continued on page 4)

The Colonnade

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Except During Holidays and Examination
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Tennis Courts

Some weeks ago there appeared in these columns an editorial on the condition of the college tennis courts. In the article a statement was made that the fault was not that of the "powers that be." This has raised a considerable amount of comment pro and con, most of which was con. All of which points to the conclusion that perhaps it is the fault of those who sit in the seats of the mighty.

Of course it would be ridiculous to accuse the administration of any premeditated action either to neglect the courts or to neglect the requests of the student body that they be improved. Such a thing has not occurred. It seems rather that the attempts made to get the courts in condition were not the best that could have been done to meet the peculiar demands of our courts. Some rocks were placed in the courts with the purpose of hardening them, it seems, but the only result the rocks have so far is to make the courts real hazards to life and limb.

Sometime last year an attempt was made to construct additional courts at Nesbit Woods; an excellent project if it had been carried through. But the courts there were never completed, although time and money were expended on the work done. As a result, there was no surplus to improve the courts already built on the campus but in sad need of repair. Which left the student body with several courts, none of which were in first class condition. One set of really good courts either at Nesbitt or on the campus would have answered the demands of the students.

Under the Recreation Association program every girl on the campus is being urged to participate in campus sports. Tennis is perhaps the most generally popular game, and one can always find a partner to play tennis easier than she can find eight others to play volleyball or an even larger number to play volleyball or soccer.

Tennis courts in condition to be played on are an urgent demand. We suggest that the "powers that be" adopt a more intensive program of improvement, confine their efforts to a few courts at a time, until all at the disposal of the college are in first class condition.

Current Events

Do you read? If so, what? If not, why not? Do you have only a funny paper knowledge of what is sandwiched between the front and back pages of your newspaper? Do you take the time when looking through a magazine to look at more than the fashion sheet and that thrilling continued story?

Our slogan, "a weekly news magazine and a daily news paper in every suite" is assuredly a step in the right direction. We need to progress more than that one step. There might be added to that slogan this suggestion—a little serious reading in every suite.

Much is going on about us. We are in the midst of a busy world. Shall we be content to sit idly by so concerned with the events of our own little world that we are foreign to the real world of which we are a part?

Freshmen, you have come to college for various reasons. Some of you are here because you were sent here by parents, others thought you ought to attend college, and there must be some who really came to search for knowledge to lead a fuller life. Whatever your motive, since you are here why not take advantage of all your opportunities and at the end of four years be a person you will be glad to know. Venture out on the campus—it's fine out there. You may even meet someone who likes to discuss something besides food and week-end visits—she may even know something about Ethiopia and the significance of the League of Nations' sanctions.

Upperclassmen, you have been on the campus long enough to know how necessary it is to be acquainted with the current happenings. Remember how ignorant most of you felt at the current event test given last year? Are you going to be caught again this year in the same state of ignorance?

Why not be well-informed and well-rounded? It's certainly worth the trouble to be contribute something that you read later than summer vacation to a discussion. Don't get out of touch with what is going on, and offer the pitiful excuse of a daily class or two that has to be attended. Make it a habit to glance at least at the headlines of the paper every day. You may see something interesting.

Don't swallow other people's ideals whole. They may not be good for you. A practice of that sort is just a form of laziness, indicating that you lack either the ambition or the mental ability to form your own opinions. Try reading the headlines, then the front page. Soon you'll want to turn to the inner pages and continue the story. Get news-conscious.

This Week

(October 21 to October 28)

MONDAY (Oct. 21).

Tuberculin tests begin. See details in another column.

7 P. M.—Music Club. Auditorium stage.

TUESDAY (Oct. 22).

10:30 A. M. Recreation Assn. in charge of chapel.

3:30 P. M. GSCW radio program from WMAZ. Vi James, speaker. Music by Dorothy McCarthy and Florence Nunn, pupils of Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Hines, announcer.

4:00 P. M. Clubs who are entering in the Halloween carnival send president or some representative to meet in Recreation office.

7:00 P. M. Activity Council will meet in biology lecture room.

7:00 P. M. Recreation Board meets tonight instead of Monday night.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 23).

9:00 A. M. The health class of Miss Louise Smith, regularly scheduled for Tuesday at 9:30 will meet at this hour.

4:00 P. M. Golf instruction back campus.

6:00 P. M. All girls eligible for the overnight hike please meet in Room 2, Chappell Hall.

(Note: National Student Federation of America, the national student government organization, sponsors a student broadcast each Wednesday from 4 to 4:15 E. S. T. over Columbia Broadcasting system network. Tune in and keep up with the national events.)

THURSDAY (Oct. 24).

ANNUAL HIKE!

FRIDAY (Oct. 25).

10:30 A. M. Georgia Cherokees give program in chapel.

4:00 P. M. Writers' Club. Town Girls' Room.

4:10 P. M. Miss Louise Smith's health class, regularly scheduled for Monday at 2:40 will meet at this hour.

5:00 P. M. Exhibition soccer game will be played.

5:30 to 6:30 P. M.—Informal tea given in Bell Parlor by the International Relations Club in honor of its new members.

All those who desire to do cadet teaching in Atlanta or other affiliated schools during winter quarter will see Mrs. Sibbey in her office, No. 35 Parks today. Appointments may be made by signing a sheet in Dr. Little's office.

SATURDAY (Oct. 26).

2 P. M. Squad leaders meet in Recreation Assn. Office.

2 P. M. Recreation Board vs. Chemistry, volleyball.

Dr. Wells' Bible Study class will have a Halloween party at Nesbit Woods. The exact time will be announced later. All members come prepared to have a good time.

NOTICE

Mrs. Stewart Wootten, head of the Health department announces the Annual Tuberculosis Clinic, at G. S. C. W. State Board of Health cooperates with Health and Physical Education Department in annual chest examinations. Clinic for tuberculin tests begins Monday morning, 8:30. The college administration expects a 100 per cent check. This will include all freshmen, transfer students, students and faculty members who were not checked last year, and all servants on the campus.

The program will proceed as follows: Case histories will be taken in all freshman health classes. All freshman physical education classes will report with their own sections at regular hour the first two class periods this week, Room 1, Chappell Hall. (Street clothes). All transfer students and faculty members will please report at 11 o'clock, or 4:30-5:30 Monday without fail. Georgia State College for Women is exceedingly fortunate to have this splendid cooperation from its State Board of Health.

The tuberculin test is a skin test. It is used as a screening measure and the first step in a careful diagnosis. A positive reaction does not mean that the patient has tuberculosis, but it suggests the need for x-ray of the chest. Dr. Barrett will be in charge of the tuberculin tests. Dr. Schenck one of the finest x-ray specialists in the country will be in charge of the x-ray clinic in November. X-rays will include reading of x-ray and report on same. Those students who had special recommendations for follow-up x-ray check-up will be given an opportunity to be rechecked in November.

Another wave of knitting has swept the campus. Dean Taylor's slogan seems to have been amended to this—a daily newspaper, a weekly news magazine and six knitters in every suite. We don't quite know what to call this new fad. At the other institution we believe it is generally referred to as occupational therapy.

Phillipa Kolum

It seems that every time an upperclassman ventures into the precincts of the freshmen she comes to grief. In our own inimitable way we told you last week of Little Audrey's come-down. Now the latest—have you heard how "Donnie" Donehoo was stricken? It was in Cohyn Bowers room to be exact. Those of you who have visited in that section of Terrell B know as Cohyn's room are probably aware of the fact that there is a large sign indicating "Private Grounds" hanging (very possibly, eh, Donnie?) over one of the doors leading into the room.

The sign was most emphatically brought to "Donnie's" mind when Marion Baughn dashed over the border line, pulled the door in after her and gave the sign such a jar that before she knew it "Private Grounds" were all over "Donnie's" head—and oh watta feeling! Speaking of real estate, you should have seen the state of that senior's upper story. It was only a sign for private grounds, but it gave Donnie a lot of publicity.

My suggestion to Cohyn would be to hang a "Go Slow" sign just in front of that door.

Anyone who doesn't believe that Spanish is the booming language of the day should sit in on one of Miss Steele's 12 bells English classes and have the statement verified.

It seems to those students of the native tongue that the Spanish prof in the next room uses the shock method, to make his class speak as they are spoken to, and in doing so he practically causes the English students to swallow their native tongue—to say nothing of their teeth.

The situation was only one to listen to, but now it is one to talk about for the English students united against the Spanish class and the wall between the two classrooms received the shock.

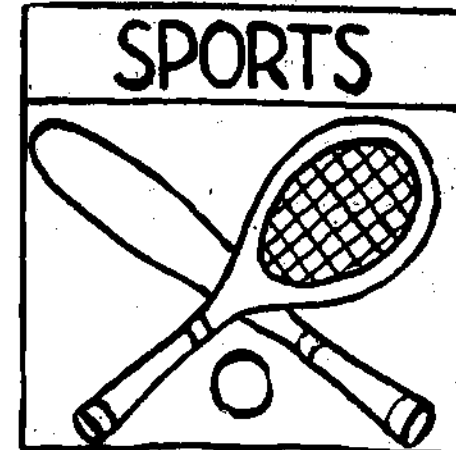
All the fun began when one of the Spanish students forgot to speak as it is the old Spanish custom to speak, and so brought the very opportune moment for the English woman to answer the result that she caused. Some fun and three cheers for the English. Hats off to the notebooks they ruined to answer the boom of the Spanish!

The best one we've heard yet about a freshman is the one about the class baby. It seems that she was trying to press her Sunday dress one fine Saturday. She had the best of intentions, but made the slight error of screwing a plug into the fuse box, which somehow didn't work as well as a fuse might have.

We have heard that some of the freshmen this year are not minding social science at all. We've even heard rumors that some of the sophomores who were most vehement in their condemnations of the subject last year have suddenly become quite interested. Wonder why?

Another wave of knitting has swept the campus. Dean Taylor's slogan seems to have been amended to this—a daily newspaper, a weekly news magazine and six knitters in every suite. We don't quite know what to call this new fad. At the other institution we believe it is generally referred to as occupational therapy.

—Phillipa Kolum



The following story was told by
Hobo Fun to Hobo Drop-shot:

"Wal, I swanee, Drop-shot, when folks gits t' givin' shindigs for us hobos that's a sho nuff sign that the depression is plumb gone. The pearliest lady had a grand march out on the soccer field and we had such a good time that none of us felt out of place. Then we all lines up and has a tug of war, jest like what's goin on in Ethiopia only cept it was between sister classes. After that we all went and shook a leg in the dance hall. We wuz only stopped by the supper whistle and we all made a long line and twisted and wiggled like a snake into the dining room. Drop-shot, you missed a heap of fun and the next time the Rec association sponsors anything I'm telling you, you better find yourself right there."

Congratulations to the new squad captains, they're doing fine. The girls are really standing up and doing something when their dormitory or floor gets beaten. More girls are out playing now than ever before.

The town girls' squad is falling behind. Why won't you girls come play with us? We consider you a vital part of our school and wish you would back the new program.

Unless you girls have an organized group, a chaperone, and really go some where, please don't bother to sign. It doesn't count for you or anyone else. But if you are taking a non-credit course in swimming that's another thing. Sign up for your hour's activity and win points for your class. Now all freshmen please note gym is not a non-credit course!

The Recreation Association will give a program Tuesday in chapel. This program has been carefully planned, and has a real significance and should be taken seriously. After all, recreation plays an important part in our lives and the association is doing all it can to help us live a happier and more satisfactory life.

Have you heard that complaints have been made against our new maid? If you see Stuckey with a mop and a pail give her a word of encouragement to help her on our Recreation office. It needs to be kept clean.

If it is raining, that means a big IF, be sure to try out the new individual sports equipment. There are new pingpong sets in Bell gym, croquet on the front campus, and horse shoes. Jump rope and tether ball on the back campus.

Eleanor Bearden, '34, is teaching in Augusta. So are Marion Harrison, Dorothy Moore, Catherine Moore, and Esther Boatwright Caldwell.

REX CAFE

AND ICE CREAM PARLOR
from a Nickel Hot Dog to
a Banquet.
Double-Header Ice Cream
Comes

News Events Of The Week

GEORGIA—The Works Progress Administration announced, Tuesday, that it had ruled the \$5,000,000 Atlanta sewage project rightly belonged to the Public Works Administration. The transfer of this project from the W. P. A. will result in the city of Atlanta receiving only \$1,000,000 for work.

WASHINGTON—Hull declares that war is no way to solve ills. He advocates a three-fold international prosperity program: (1) a "vigorous rebuilding of international trade"; (2) a "gradual restoration of international monetary stability"; (3) an international agreement "upon the organization and principles which will assure that all important raw materials will become available on reasonable terms wherever they are needed."

GENEVA—The sub-committee of the League of Nations has recommended an embargo against the shipment into Italy of the following "key" products: aluminum; zinc; copper; nickel; tin; coal; wool; manganese; gasoline; etc.—materials used in the manufacture of war munitions.

Paragraph three of the covenant, Article VI, provides that the League states "will mutually support one another in financial and economic measures undertaken under this article in order to minimize the loss and inconvenience resulting from the above sanctions." (Reference to recently passed embargo).

ETHIOPIA—The "Garden City" residents fled to the hills as Italian planes swept down on the goal of Duce's drive.

Ethiopia is now receiving her first arms shipment since the embargo against her has been lifted. Britain is holding her fleet around Gibraltar and in the Suez Canal waters. Large scale British maneuvers began on Italy's route to east Africa.

FRANCE—Premier Laval recently told Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, "President Roosevelt's proclamation on arms and neutrality was received extremely well everywhere." He denied that he has discussed the League of Nations' economic and financial sanctions against Italy "for any other problem" in an official capacity during his European talks.

MEXICO — Five prominent Americans on a hunting trip in the revolted Mexican state, Sonora, were reported, Tuesday, to be safe after their guns and ammunition had been seized by an armed band of Mexican raiders.

NEW YORK — More college graduate are finding jobs now than in any other year since 1931 according to the statistics of the Columbian University School of Business.

SPECIAL

Dresses
Cleaned and Pressed
50c
Snow's Laundry

With Our Alumnae

By Bernice Brown McCullar
Julia Brown, Richland, transferred this week from the primary department of the Weston school to a similar position in the Cordele school.

Margaret Mosely, Byron, up to visit her sister, Helen, who is convalescing in the Scott Hospital from an appendicitis operation, is teaching at Roberta.

Louise Smith alumnae president, went to Thomaston this week to the district GEA meeting there and contacted 48 alumnae on that one visit. She will go to all the GEA meetings possible and a GSCW meeting is planned for each one. Some of the girls are planning GSCW luncheons for their districts.

Four Eatonton alumnae attended a dinner party at the GSCW tea room Monday night. They were Mrs. Frank Dennis, Mrs. J. H. Webster, Mrs. Robert Rainey and Miss Eugenia Lawrence.

Hazel Bivins, Milledgeville, became Mrs. J. H. Craig of Columbus, at a lovely church wedding two Saturdays ago in Milledgeville.

Loretta Drew, Gay, is teaching in Monroe.

Fannie Laura Harrell, who teaches 2nd grade in Eastman, spent Monday on the campus.

Sara Frances Drew, Gay, is now Mrs. J. L. Turner, of Miami.

Mary Belle Macmillan (Mrs. Guy) Cantrell, of Panama, South America, arrived with her husband this week to visit her mother, Mrs. R. W. McMillan, Sr., in Milledgeville.

Sadie Coram, Benevolence, is teaching at Waverly this year.

Agnes Gammage, dietitian at the Academy for the Blind, Macon, became Mrs. Merritt Andrews, of Macon, at a wedding last week at her home in Americus.

Elizabeth Smith (Mrs. Robert) Rainey, is chairman of the finance committee of the Eatonton Legion Auxiliary, and held a white elephant sale for them last week. Helen Smith (Mrs. Cherry) Williams is poppy chairman of the same organization and is busy making plans for Armistice Day.

Inez Lord (Mrs. George) Carpenter, Milledgeville, is president of the Peabody PTA. Her husband is mayor-elect of Milledgeville.

Lurline Parker (Mrs. J. O.) Martin, spent Monday on the campus. She now lives in Atlanta where she has a beautiful new home.

Laurie Hendrickson (Mrs. R. W., Jr.) McMillan, Milledgeville,

Bell's Special Sale of Ladies' Fine Silk Hosiery—

MIR-O-KLEER
All Pure Silk from Tip to Toe. Forty-two gauge. All New Fall Shades. \$1.00 Value—Special Price 75c. If You Want The Best Shop

At
E. E. BELL'S

is president of the Presbyterian Auxiliary.

Olive Meadows, '25, is president of the Baptist YWA in Milledgeville.

Ruth Stone recently entered her second year as dean of women at Piedmont College.

Helen Barron who is teaching at her home in Lexington, recently spent a week-end on the campus.

Marie Forrester Martin (Mrs. M. M.) is house mother of Bell Hall, one of the most beautiful of the GSCW dormitories.

Maggie Jenkins, who is vice-president of the alumnae, this year and adviser of the Granddaughters' Club (Made up of daughters of G. S. C. W. girls) is also president of the Milledgeville Music Club.

Mrs. J. H. Holloway is teacher of the school at the Georgia Training School for Boys and doing a good work there.

Mildred Connell, Eatonton, class secretary of her class, spent Monday on the campus.

Josephine Vickery, Evans, Ga., is teaching home economics there.

Kate Bryan '35, is teaching at Dearing.

Elizabeth Wheeler '35, is also teaching at Dearing.

Virginia Rooks, '31, is 2nd grade teacher at Hepzibah.

Katherine Allen, (Mrs. J. H.) Marshall, '33, is teaching at Evans.

Ina Neal, '35, is primary teacher at Lincolnton.

Mildred Leroy, '26, is 8th grade teacher in Thomson.

Grace Pfeiffer, '35, is teaching at Thomson.

Willie Mae Gower, '30, is teaching at Dacula.

Laverne Thompson, '32, is teaching at Campton.

Bula Lugand, Pauline Reynolds, and Louise Tye are teaching at Warrenton.

Flora Pirkle Thomson is teaching in the Evans school at Augusta.

Callie's

Beauty Shoppe

Expert Operators
Reasonable Prices

Little Theatre To Be Organized Here

G. S. W. is going to have a Little Theatre on the campus. The third floor of Chappell Hall has been turned over to the dramatic organizations of the campus to be outfitted as a theater. The project will be sponsored jointly by the Jesters and the Play Production class with Mrs. Max Noah as supervisor.

The floor given over to the drama group was formerly used as an auditorium, but for the last year has been used as an experimental laboratory by special Home Economics classes. There is a stage already constructed, and it is being enlarged at present to meet play production demands. Footlights are also being installed. The Jesters were able to obtain at a great saving much of the necessary stage equipment from a stock company which has recently disbanded.

It is thought that the construction of the little theater will be an added stimulus to the already general campus interest in dramatics. The Jesters are planning to present one three-act play each quarter in addition to a number of shorter productions.

Liquor Forum Held By Class of Freshman

(Continued from page 1)
drinkers." "The knowledge that my parents trusted me has kept me from doing wrong more than anything else" one girl who graduated from high school last summer, said.

Archaeologist Is Guest at Chapel

(Continued from page 1)
Dr. Kelly pointed out that the cornfield unearthed on the Macon plateau is extremely valuable as it positively proves that cultivation of corn in a comparatively modern manner occurred over a thousand years ago among the Creek tribes. A cornfield of today cultivated near the site of the excavations reveals very little essential difference from that of the pre-history Indians.

MILLINERY

New Shipment of Velvet Hats
Just Arrived Popular Prices
LANGLEY'S
"Fashions of the Hour"

We sell 17 Different Sct. Bars
3 for 10cts. always Fresh.
Smacks 10c Per Pkg.

Bell Grocery Co.

Corner Store

FLOWER BULBS and BULB BOWLS

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Club Members Are Honored at Party

Dr. Amanda Johnson entertained members of the History club at a theater party Tuesday evening at the Campus. Among those attending were Lois Hatcher, Jeannette Holland, Marjorie Lannier, Ala Jo Brewton, Martha Hale, Barlice Saltsman, Mary Leverette, Elizabeth Smith, Sara Hamer, Beverly Cone, Ann Morgan, Lucile Bloodworth, Lucy Preston, Lucile Thomas, Frances Cowan, Frances Roberts, Elizabeth Chandler, Dorothy Smith, Weldon Seals, Evelyn Senn, Rose Herndon, Sara Deck, Florine Knight, Lily Highfield, Mary Dan Ingram, and Virginia Cason. Miss Ida Pound, new history faculty member, was also included in the party.

After the show the group were served with refreshments at Binford's.

Boesens Entertain Classical Guild

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boesen entertained the members of the Classical Guild at a breakfast hike at Nesbitt Woods on Sunday morning. Members of Mr. Boesen's Latin classes sang Latin songs, and Mr. Boesen spoke to the group in Latin. Dr. Daniels also spoke.

Virginia Yates, president of the organization, discussed plans for the initiation of the new members and outlined the work for the year.

Students of the Latin department who attended were Kathryn Brooks, Jo Fortson, Sara Sullivan, Virginia Cason, Sara Rutland, Ernestine Segraves, Doris Goddard, Miriam Mulkey, Florence Nunn, Virginia Yates, Mary Will Bennett, Ruth Cheney, Eugenia Hall, Elyce Bedingfeld, Myrtice Ward, Sara Allen, Grace Clarke, Rosemary Peck, Edith Harbers, Robbie Lou Wilson, Mary Hogg, Frances Muldrow, Dot Smith, Marguerite Greene, Minnie Wynn, and Mary Brown.

Alumnae Magazine To Be Published

The alumnae association of G. S. C. W., under the leadership of Miss Louise Smith, newly elected president of the group, are planning to publish the first alumnae magazine in the history of the college. The magazine will be edited by Mrs. C. B. McCullar and will appear quarterly.

Payment of membership dues in the association will entitle the alumnae member to a subscription to the magazine. It is thought that the publishing of such a magazine will prove an effective means of coordinating the association and keeping its members in closer touch with each other and with the affairs of the college.

Chandler's

A New Supply of Fresh Candy
Special in Hose, 59c Value for44c

Textile Exhibit Shown in Library

The best work of some of the most outstanding textile workers in the United States and Europe is now on exhibit on the second floor of the library. This exhibit is being held by the art department and will continue through out October 28.

In the modern textiles exhibit such designers as Ruth Reeves, Paul Poiret, Vally Wieselthier, Donald Desky and others are represented.

Miss Reeves, one of the designers whose work is being shown, is foremost among American women designers. She was sent by the Carnegie Foundation to Guatemala to do research work there, and it is said that three of the designs shown were done on this trip. Many people have enjoyed her design for the wall and floor coverings in Music Hall, Radio City, New York.

The exhibit is being rented from a Miss Mastelio, of New York City.

Wells Speaks At Thomson G. E. A.

President Wells was one of the outstanding speakers on the program of the tenth district G. E. A. held at Thomson, on Tuesday, Oct. 15. He spoke on the legislative program of the Georgia Education Association.

He stated that the major objectives of the association have been drawn up by the legislative committee in a bill stressing equalization of educational opportunity throughout the state. This equalization, he says, should be brought about by the establishment of a required minimum state education program.

He pointed out during his address that Georgia is at the bottom of the list of states in educational progress because the rise of industrialism has rendered inadequate for school support the property tax which is at present the only source of school revenue.

Our real problem, declared Dr. Wells, is to inform the average citizen of the true state of education in Georgia. Then we must prove that the present school dollar is spent economically and wisely before asking for increased school revenue.

Honor Accorded To Faculty Members

(Continued from page 1)

zens, including leaders in civic life, art, education, commerce and industry, and the professions. Of the 15,000 recommended, only 6214 were selected for the volume.

Most of the women chosen are active in women's clubs and organizations. The greatest number are writers, teachers, business women, librarians, and editors. The book consists mainly of a brief biographical sketch of each person mentioned.

Collegiate Prattle

A professor at the Florida State College for Women states that with the present rate of increase in insanity, fifty per cent of the population will be insane by 1975.

Why 1975? Four years will do it. (Example: the seniors.)

From the Clemson Tiger we get these definitions: Freshman—noun, a male or female spending time and money in a concentration camp known as college; one of mature body but juvenile mind; an egotist by nature; synonyms: rat, frosh, Mr. (or Miss) Dumbjohn.

Campus publications—neuter; pieces of folded paper used for bridge score pads at odd moments; causes of dementia among editors; the Fifth Estate.

BONERS

Epistle—a gun
Sénor—a noise made in sleep
Paralyze—two louses
Sapid—a dumb guy
Cbd—used in bridge games
Cipher—to long for
Clog—timepiece
Aware—a word meaning whither—Aware, aware can my bonnie be?
Pell—bucket
Suite—like sugar
Wad—relative pronoun meaning that which—Wad? No spinach?
Sense—Five make a nickle
Adam—a real small piece of something in chemistry
Soccer—candy on a stick
Slip—the easy way to live through a lecture
Jell—place where people go to pass their time
Ate—number after nine
Rant—the money the landlord wants

—Tower Times

"I have never seen a well-dressed tailor, or a boot-black with a shine, or a food manufacturer that would make a practice of eating his own product," states the Creightonian.

We'll bet you never saw a college professor who would read the books he recommends to his students, either.

If at first you don't succeed, remember all women aren't alike.

—Log

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"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE"

Frosh, Sophs Will Present Plays Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Lily Sibley; costumes, Charlotte Payne; play production, and business, Elizabeth Garbutt. Officers of the junior class also served on these committees in the capacity of advisers.

Also included in the freshman production staff are Anne Stokes, as dance director; Edith Crawford, as music director; and Mary Kathley and Virginia Forbes, as co-directors.

The sophomore presentation includes a cast of about twenty. The second year students were equally secretive concerning their play and would release no details concerning it.

Sophomore committees include: costume, Eolyne Greene, chairman; publicity, Libby Smith, chairman; songs, Frances Roane, chairman; stage, Mary Nell Briscoe, chairman; and decoration, Joan Butler, chairman. Working with the sophomore class officers, who were designated as chairmen of the committees, was a committee of seniors composed of Weldon Seals, Sara Calhoun, and Gwen Weathers.

Vi James, as president of the Student Government Association, will present the award to the victorious class. It will be the "golden slipper" and will be presented to the representative of the winning class on a satin pillow. The identity of the judges of the contest is also being kept secret.

One half of the auditorium will be reserved for freshman and juniors, the other half for the sophomores and seniors. Each section will be decorated with the colors of the sister classes. Upper classmen will wear the colors of the sister class.

Corinthian Staff Feted By Advisor

Miss Winifred Crowell entertained at her apartment in the Newell house on Friday night for the members of the Corinthian staff and for the officers of the Literary Guild.

Those present included Miss Crowell, Miss Annette Stasie, Dr. Carmen Rogers, Martha Hale, Virginia Cason, Eleanor Sparman, Maude E. Dixon, Sara Deck, Rose Herndon, Olive Jordan, Mary McGavock, Hazel Withington, Louise Crowder, Rebecca Anderson, and Annie Scott Guntier.

Glancing At The Movies

This week brings to the Campus two pictures which are among the popular productions of the year.

On Monday and Tuesday Claudette Colbert's new picture, "She Married Her Boss," will be shown. It's the old, old story of the boss, the secretary, and domestic trouble. Very little action occurs until secretary, Claudette, marries her boss, Melvyn Douglas, and still very little happens as to the boss marriage seemed the efficient way out of the domestic trouble centering around a neurotic sister and a spoiled daughter. However, the usual movie solution to marital trouble comes to the rescue. This time it is the attentions of Michael Bartlett to Claudette. Their affair makes the husband realize what he is missing and brings about the happy ending. You've seen the same plot over and over, but Miss Colbert makes the most of her role and provides a pleasant afternoon's entertainment.

Put "Oil for the Lamps of China" on your "not to be missed" list. Pat O'Brien has at last been permitted to depart from his usual two-fisted Irishman role, and proves he is capable of better things. He portrays an idealistic young American sent to China to represent a great oil company, which in his eyes can do no wrong. Josephine Hutchinson, playing the wife of O'Brien is very sympathetic in her role of preserving her husband's ideals. It's strong drama, quite well done, and for the most part faithful to the book by Alice Tisdale Hobart, from which the scenario was taken. Those of you who read the book may be glad to know that the cinema producers have complied with the great American demand for a happy ending at any cost, and have altered the original story to that extent.

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Campus Theatre

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21-22nd

Claudette Colbert in
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

Wednesday, Oct. 23rd

Oil for The
LAMPS of CHINA
Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson, Jean Muir.

Thursday, Oct. 24th

Delores Del Rio in
"I LIVE FOR LOVE"
Friday, Oct. 25th

Adolph Zukor Presents
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
"Bengal Lancers" of the U. S. Navy

With SIR GUY STANDING, ROSALIND KEITH, TOM BROWN, RICHARD CROMWELL, and the Midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy.

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